"Hechts' Greater Stores."

FIGHTING ON LUZON ISLAND All June magazines

are now in, and, with the exception of one or two, we are selling them at con-one or two, we are selling them at con-siderably less priors; for instance, we are selling Scribner's Magazine at 22c, instead of 25c. We will take orders for any pub-lication you wish and deliver it to you

75 suits, \$4.75.

Seventy-five men's all-wool cassimere and cheviot suits, two and three of a kind—the odd lots of a week's selling—of lines which are marked \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50—will be sold for \$4.75 tomorrow; there are not all sizes in every pattern, but there are all sizes in the lot, and you get a great largain if you get one. If there are any left by closing time they revert to regular price.

123 pairs pants, \$1.45.

One hundred and twenty-three pairs of men's pants, in dozens of patterns, consist-

Office coats, 23c.

Tomorrow we shall sell men's office coats for 23c, each; these are not the "thrown-together" sort which are being sold about town. These are the 50c, garments; well made and sightly.

Any golf or bike suit, \$3.50.

No matter what it is marked or what it sold for originally, we give you the privilege of choosing any bike on golf selt for \$3.50; there is a splendid choice.

Men's bike pants, 95c.

Eight styles men's check cassimere, ker-sey, homespan, covert and Thibet cloth bi-cycle pants will be sold for 95c.

2 to 3.

(CONTINUED.)

CHIFFONS — Mousselines and Liberty silks; in all high colors; which sold 49c.

SCREEN DOORS - Walnut stained; in three sizes, with patent spring 69c.

SMYRNA RUGS-Fringed on both ends; extra size; handsome oriental pat-98c.

GLORIA UMBRELLAS—For ladles and men; with steel rods; Paragon frame; same as are sold usually for 98c. 44c.

SUMMER CORSETS Of net; all lengths and sizes; the usual 75c, corset, 44c.

MUSLIN DRAWERS-Finished with wide

hems and cluster of tucks; the 121/2c.

PIQUE SKIRTS-Plain white pique; but made full width and in the new \$1.98 est shape; instead of \$8 for....

BOYS' ALL-WOOL STITS Choice of any boys' all-wool vestie suft, in sizes 3 to 8 years, and choice of any boys' double-breasted suit, in sizes 5 to 16 years, \$3.98 which sold for \$5 and \$6, for. \$3.98

BLEACHED SHEETING Full 9-quarter size; extra heavy round thread sort; a quality which is sold top 25% yard 1534c.

BEST APRON GENGTEAM-All full pieces,

and in all style checks; will be 478c.

3 to 4.

PLAIN AND PLANIS LENG - The very best make; in gray only; usually 178c.

ALE-WOOL KNEE PANTS In blue plaid and brown check patterns; the 50c. 29c.

200 PAIR WOOL KNEE PANTS - Well made, strongly sewed garments; which are usually sold at 25c. 121/2c.

BOYS WASH SUITS-Of Galatea cloth; perfectly washable; trimmed with 19c.

LADIES' TAILOR SUITS—Choice of plain and braid suits of Venetian cloths; all-silk lined; the newest skirts; recter and other effects; which sold for as high as \$30; will be sacrificed at \$9.98

CHILD'S SAILOR DRESSES Of blue flan

nel; trimmed elegantly with \$3.98 braid; worth up to \$6-for.....

WHITE DUCK SKIRTS-Trimmed with blue duck around bottom; full 79c.

CHILD'S DRESSES Of percale and lawn;

made with ruffles over the shoulders; hand somely trimmed with braid—instead 44c.

CELEBRATED "NAZARETH" WAISTS-

For boys and misses, which sell everywhere for 25c,—for this 101/2C.

MOSQUITO NETTING—The very best; in all colors; in 8-yard pieces 39c.

SOFA PILLOWS Of pretty art drapery; with ruffles all around-worth 30c. 21c.

Competition shudders at Hechts' hour selling!

-and crowds flock to "the greater stores" in response to the announcements of them... Illustrates the confidence the masses have in our offerings, for they have always found what was advertised. The privilege of "charging" purchases is extended you without extra cost.

8 to 9.

ROYS WAISTS Of Merrimae percale; pleated: in a variety of new patterns best suffed to boys wear. Usually DIZC. CITASH SKIRTS Laddes' linen crash skirts, full generous width, wide hems instead of 49c., this hour... 19c. CHILD'S DRAWERS of mustin; fluished with wide hems and clusters of tucks; sizes 1 to 4 years. Instead of 12bc., 6 C.

9 to 10.

WINDOW SHADES Waterproof felt window shades; in all colors; fixtures 778c. UNTRIMMED HATS Ladles' and children's, in all colors; in the most desirable shapes. Sold for five to 38c. 19c.

FLOWERS—Tableful consisting of lilacs, datales, clover blossoms, forget me-nots, pansles, foldage, violets and wreaths of velvet germfums and grasses. Instead 121/2c.

GOLF HOSE Men's fancy top black golf hose, which sell for 39c. a pair 15c. LADIES' VESTS Swiss ribbed; neck and armholes trimmed with slik rib-lssn. Instead of 10c., this hour. $4^{1}/2^{c}$.

5c, bottles vaseline, 3c, 10c, bottles ammonia, 2%c, HANDKERCHIEFS Ladies' white hem-stitched handkerchiefs; two size 17/8c.

CHILD'S SHOES Of dongola; button style; sizes 6 to 8. Instead of 50c. pair. 25c. this hour for. LADIES' SHOES—Of dongola; lace style; sizes 4% to 6; just 36 pairs, which 49c.

CORSET COVERS V or square necks; of the cambrle; trimmed with embroidery and inished with felled seams; in-121/2C. UNDERSKIRTS—Of black sateen, striped moreen and seersucker; finished with deep corded unbrella ruffles; instead of 49c.

DUCK SKIRTS Full width and made with wide hems; a good quality of 49c. LINING LAWNS—White lining lawns, in good desirable lengths; to be sold 2 /2 c.

10 to 11.

quality, which is guaranteed not to split in the seams when nade up, as inferior lacia slik will do; makes up into handsome walsts and dresses for summer; worth zie, and zie, yard; this hour 29c.

MILL ENDS DRESS GOODS Short lengths of cashmeres and benefettas matched up into dress patterns of from 4 to 9 yards; 38 inches wide and in light blue, garnet, cardinal, pink, old rose, bunter's oilve pearl navy, cream marine, sapplire, heliotrope, French bine, brown, wine, gray, reseds and binck; the same quality of cashmere and henrietta for which you pay to to 50e, yard when you hay it from the place; we shall sell tomor. 15C.

BOSS' ÖVERALLS - Called by some "Roownies;" made of blue denim; made strongly to withstand hard knocks which the boys give them; made with 19c.

SERGE SKIRTS-Blue or black; a hand-

some quality of chevist serge; ideal for summer wear; instead of \$2.98 MUSLIN GOWNS-Made with tucked yokes and finished with ruffles around neck and sleeves, instead of 33c.

LADIES' WRAPPERS-Consisting tawns and perculses the very best made gar-ments finished with ruffles ever the shoul-ders and with braid-trimmed voices fullest skirts made without a flaw same 49c.

STRAP SLIPPERS 35 pairs of fine vici kid with steel head trimmings - sizes 1 to 5 A hast only. Worth \$2 pair, 49c.

10 to 11.

(CONTINUED.)

MISSES' SHOES—Tan lace and just 96 pairs in sizes 11½ to 2 worth \$1 pair also 48 pairs the ran vici kid betton shoes in sizes 13 to 1. Worth 69c. \$1.50, for...

TORCHON LACES—with insertings to match—the same for which you've puld live, yard — will be offered 3 1/2 C.

STOCK COLLARS for bolles, of satin, in variety of colors and made with five DC. WRITING PAPER-24 sheets writing paper and 24 envelopes in a box-which 5c.

15c. whisk brooms for 9c. CHILD'S HOSE—Full seamless and fastest black, in three different styles of ries; sizes 5 to 9½; instead of 19c, for.... 9c. MEN'S HOSE-Fast black and

full reamless, in all sizes, which $6\frac{\pi}{2}c$. which sell for $12\frac{\pi}{2}c$. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-White and col-UNTRIMMED HATS For ladies, in all col-

ors and in all the latest shapes and colors, which sold for \$1.37 to \$2.48; 33c.

FLOWERS—Consisting of white and black jonguils, morning glories in all colors, bunches of cowslips in all colors, four and six dozen in a bunch; heliotrope, sprays of geranium biossoms with leaves, bunches of berries, sprays of berries and leaves, etc. 25c. which sold for 69c, and 89c.; for. 25c.

TABLE OIL CLOTH—The best quality of 5-quarter width; in handsome pat- 87%c. 5,000 YDS. DRAPERIES Consisting of slikolines, golden art draperies and cretonnes, in great variety of styles 4 7 c.

11 to 12.

WINDOW SHADES-Celebrated "Yale Holland" window shades, in all colors; 36 by 72 inches in size; complete with 1978c.

FLOOR OILCLOTH Extra heavy quality; yard wide, 152 and 2 yards wide, in variety of styles and colors; per 1878c.

TRIMMED SAILORS—Of white and mixed Jumbo straw; originally sold for 37c. MALINE NETS In every desirable shade, which sold for 33c.; this hour to- 15c. MEN'S SUSPENDERS—Non-elastic coller ends; all colors; instead of 19c. 8c.

JEAN DRAWERS Pepperill jean; made with double seats and full cut; in 19c. LADIES HOSE-Fast black and full seamless, in all sizes; instead of \$780.

the WHALEBONES Covered and 3C. DRESS SHIELDS Warranted, for 31/2C. LINEN EMEROIDERIES - Pure Grass

Linen Embroideries, which are sold for 50c, and 75c, a yard. 6 2c. LEATHER BELTS—A lot of samples, which are worth from 25c, to 56c, in all sorts of leather. Were longht below prices and hence will be sold 19c.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS Lawns, percales and balistes, the very newest effects and big variety of patterns, such as 3 1 C. are sold for The about town, for. 3 MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS—Made with wide umbrella ruffle or cambric. Instead 47c.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES Tan Russia; sizes 12 to 2 and 24 to 54; 93C. which are worth \$1.50 pair, for...

11 to 12.

(CONTINUED.)

LADIES' SHOES-Tan lace; cloth 79c. ops; worth \$1.50; will be said for. 79c. WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS Trimined with two rows of embroidery inserting; will wash perfectly; full width; the most stylish skirts that will be wern this \$2.49

NEW PLAID SKIRTS-The handsome cussimeres and cheviots which will be so much worn this summer with shirt waists; full width and finished with new \$7.98 button and loop fastenings, for., \$7.98

BRILLIANTINE SKIRTS—Plain black; the most desirable skirts for hard wear; full width; finished with loop and button fastening backs; worth \$6.50; \$3.49

LADIES' SUITS—Black, blue and colored cheviot serges; with silk-lined jackets; full-width skirts; to close out the balance of those which sold for as high as \$6.98

SILK UNDERSKIRTS—The handsomest taffetas in all colors which are fashionable; finished with wide corded ruffles and flounces; full umbrella style, \$4.98

SILK WAISTS—Of black and colored taffetas; every color that is desirable and stylish; also lot of heavy corded check wash silk wabts; newest effects \$4.98 which sold for \$7.50, for.....\$4.98

BOYS' WASH PANTS—Of washable Galatea cloth, made strongly and usual 9C. ROYS' BLOUSE WAISTS—Of pretty percale, in a host of patterns; made with ruffles around edge of collars, cuffs 19C.

BOYS' WASH SUITS Of linen crash or Galatea cloth; with wide sailor collars triumed with braid; the same as 49c. are sold elsewhere for 79c., for BOYS'ALL-WOOL SUITS-Choice of any BOYS ALL-WOOL SUITS—Choice of any boy's vestle suit, in sizes 3 to 8 years, and of any double-breasted suit in sizes 7 to 16 years, which sold up to \$4. of fine all-wool cassimeres, will be \$2.49 given you for.

children's straw sailors, with fancy bands and streamers, which are worth 23c.

LOT OF BOYS' CAPS—Consisting of golf caps and Tam O'Shanters, of wool cassimeres—a limited quantity will be put on sale promptly at 11 o'clock at... BOYS' BLOUSE SUITS—Of navy blue flannel; trimmed elegantly with braid; large sailor collars, instead of 98c. 69c.

INDIA LINON WAISTS-An immense lot of ladies' white India linon shirt waists, trimmed with embeddery inserting the very newest waists, which are be- 98c. ing sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75, for... CHILD'S HATS—Straw crowns and mult brims, in all colors, instead of 15c.

INDIA LINON—Short lengths, but desira-shie, all of them; the fine, sheer 3 %c. YARD WIDE MUSLIN Bleached and unbleached: in short but desirable learths worth from 6c. to 8c. yard for 376c.

to 2.

TEA TOWELING-Plain linen finish-bleached; usually sell for 5c. 2%c. MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS Plain white and fancy; full regular made; the same shirt which sells for 50c, around 39c.

olicloth, in splendid patterns. For 51/2C.

2 to 3.

UNTRIMMED HATS - French chip and rough straw; in all the latest shapes and in black only. Sold originally for 69c.

Hecht & Company,

513-515 Seventh Street.

FILIPINOS DEPLORE THE WAR

Lopez, Formerly of the Washington Junta, Writes From London.

Believes That a Way May Be Found Philippine Islands.

After Agoncillo, the Filipino delegate, fled from Washington, his secretary, Sixto Lopez, was left in charge of the Filipino's junta here. Lopez remained in this city for several months after Agoncillo fled to longed from the fact that Dr. Losada, another member of the junta, was confined to his bed by a severe attack of rheumatism. Lopez and Losada were here when the rebellion broke out in the Philippines, and also during the entire time Congress was in session and the fight was taking place over the ratification of the peace treaty. This gave both the Filipinos an excellent chance to study the situation and learn the exact feeling of the administration toward the Philippine Islands.

Appealing to the Delegates.

Dr. Losada was attended by Dr. G. Lloyd Magruder of this city, and during his enforced stay both he and Lopez had fre-Quent consultations with the American physician. Dr. Magruder took occasion t point out to the Filipinos what a great mistake Aguinaldo and his followers were making by opposing the American severislands, and impressing two members of the junta what good ild do to their country and United States by returning to the island and influencing their fellow citizens to end war and bring about peace.

Losada, who is quite a prominent stellan in Manila, has a brother in the pinos congress, and Lopez is influential Aguinaldo, and before leaving Wash-on they assured Dr. Magrader that y agreed with him in his advice that seeing Agoncillo and the other Fill pines in Europe they would return to Ma-nila. It seems as if they have kept their

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel to be a certain cure for sweathur, callous

casy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and bet, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Said by all druggists and shoe stores. By mall for 25c, in staups. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Ommated, Le Roy, N. Y. my13-3m-14

word, for this week Dr. Magruder received NATIONAL JUNIOR REPUBLIC NOT ENTITLED TO DAMAGES a letter from Lopez, written in London dur-ing the first part of this mouth, in which, after announcing their safe arrival in Enafter announcing their safe arrival in Eu-rope, he states that Dr. Losada was then on his way to Hong Kong and would arrive at that place in a few days. It is thought from this that perhaps Dr. Losada has already arrived in Manlia and has been using his influence with the Filipinos to bring about a termination of the rebellion. Lopez Hopes for Peace.

In his letter Lopez says:

"I promised to inform you of any further developments in reference to the Philippines. I have to deplore with you the loss of valuable lives on both sides, and I sincerely regret the continuance of a conflict between two people who are actuated, I am sure, by righteous motives. It is, I believe, true of nations as it is of individuals that misunderstanding is the chief cause of strife. However, I entertain the hope that ing at a good rate. The arrangements have a change may be brought about in the near future. Efforts are being made by those of us who realize the awful responsibility attaching to a continuance of armed strife to find a way whereby the just claims of both nations may be adjusted in peace and benefits of both.

Continuing his letter, Lopez makes the following announcement, saying:

"It is possible that another representative, perhaps myself, will shortly be appointed to Washington with a message of peace and good will to our former ailles, and I hope and believe our future friends.
If righteousness prevails, and I have always believed and still believe that yours is a righteous nation, seeking to do justice, love and mercy and walk humbly before God, there is no reason why our differences may not be settled honorably and fairly and to the satisfaction of both parties."

STILL ENJOYING HIMSELF.

Information That Frederick Coburn Had Not Returned to Prison. Information was received today at the

office of United States Attorney Davis that Frederick S. Coburn, under sentence of imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, had not been returned to the prison, but was still in this city enjoying the peace jubilee to all intents and purposes at liberty.

Coburn was brought here to testify in the Horton murder trial under orders that he be returned to Columbus immediately after testifying Monday last. As stated in The Star, the prisoner, together with his custodian, A. B. Dawson, were brought before the court yesterday afternoon, when the promise was given that the court yesterday afternoon, when the promise was given that the pair would de-

part last evening.

Inquiries made at the direction of Mr.
Davis brought to light the fact that last
evening Dawson and Coburn left the hotel at which they had been stopping, explaining that they would proceed directly to the depot and board a train for Columbus. Nothing further had been learned as to their whereabouts up to a late hour this afterneed.

day Night. Young Orator From the Original Re- Decision of Judge Tuthill in Case of

public-Prominent Men for Vice Presidents.

The local movement to start, in the neighborhood of this city, in co-operation with Baltimore, a National Junior Republic, where wayward boys and girls can be turnpractically been completed for the meeting to be held, in connection with the regular evening service, at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G streets, Sunday night. Secretary of the Navy Long will preside, and the other speakers will be Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, Rev. Lawrence Hunt, Commissioner Wight and Jacob Smith, The last named, Jacob Smith, will be a center of interest to every one. He is a young man, nineteen years of age, and was the first boy president of the original George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y. He is now the assistant superintendent of the Carter Junior Republic at Readington, Pa.,

near Philadelphia, from which place he will come down for the purpose of attending and speaking at this meeting.
Young Smith is a splendid example of the practical working of the junior republic plan. He was taken to the George junior republic in the early days of that institu-tion, and has developed step by step. He is now preparing himself for college, after graduating with the highest honors at the Dryden High School near Freeville. In the last few years he has spoken in many churches and at many meetings on the work of the junior republic. Chauncy De-pew and young Smith have talked from the same platform, and the older orator has said many flattering things about the younger. Smith spoke here some time ago at a meeting in the Metropolitan Church, at which time Representative Grosvenor said that he had never heard such a and concise illustration of two of our great questions as given by the young man.

A local finance committee is in process of formation to further the raising of the fund for the republic movement in this city. A number of vice presidents for the general organization have extends general organization have already been chosen from this city, as follows: Secretary of State Hay, Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page and Commissioner John B. Wight.

The national peace jubilee celebration will be interestingly reported in The Evening Star. All issues of the jubilee week will be mailed to any address in the United States

Arrangements for Meeting and Service Sun- | Property Owners Who Suffer Loss From Elevated Tracks.

> Hilinois Central Railroad in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Judge Tuthill of the

circuit court has rendered an important decision, which, if held by the state supreme court to be sound law, will settle the validity of the track elevation ordinances and remove one of the main objections railroad companies have hitherto advanced against making improvements. It will also take away from the various companies damage liabilities aggregating is everal million dollars, for Judge Tuthill rules that no damages done abutting property exists when track elevation is done in pursuance of a city ordinance requiring it, and that the property owner, no matter how seriously he may be damaged, will have to suffer his loss in the interest of public welfare.

The validity of trackrelevation ordinances is held beyond operation the court's opinis held beyond question, the court's opin-ion being that the city's power to pass such measures comes under its police powers given it by athe charter. Public policy and public welfare is the keynote

of the decision, and the court asserted that the time had come when the courts must take cognizance of the necessity of track elevation for the preservation of life and limb. Against the Illimois Central Railroad Company, which won the victory, there are pending damage, sults amounting to over \$300,000, and only a small portion of the company to the co the property owners having claims had begun their action.

Other companies were watching the out-come with interest, as by common consent the case was considered a test one on the question of abutting property owners to Notice has been given that an appeal from the decision will be taken as soon

GOV. JONES MODIFIES HIS ORDER. Will Allow Honest, Peaceable Laborers to Come Into State. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 25.-Gov.

Jones yesterday issued a proclamation which in a large measure rescinds his former order excluding foreign laborers from the state, in that it removes the inhibition from "all honest and peaceable laborers." In his proclamation the governor states that all the miners can come into Arkansas and they will be protected in working the mines.

Operations of the First Nebraska Reported by Col. Stotsenburg.

Reconnoissance by Sergt, Poor Led

burg, 1st Nebraska Volunteers, afterwards killed at the head of his regiment. This particular report is sent forward by Gen. Hale, in explanation of the action of February 17 at the waterworks, which the Nebraskans were guarding. A rather unusual feature in the way of official reports is the inclusion by Col. Stotsenburg in his own communication of a report from one of his sergeants, named Walter Poor, who went out on a reconnoissance with Corp. Boynton and four men, all of Company A, and had a fight with a force of fifty natives. had a fight with a force of fifty natives. The sergeant says that after his party had gone out three and one-half miles from Mariquina they were discovered by the natives, who were carrying a white flag. Notwithstanding this flag, the natives, running into a house, opened fire on the Americans. The latter halted under cover, and, finding that the natives were flanking them, reteated. Two squads of insurgents were encountered, however, blockading the line of retreat but the little force of Americans of retreat, but the little force of Americans charged them with such good effect that they scattered the party, killed and they scattered the party, killed and wounded three or four men and got through the line, meeting the advance guard of their own regiment coming to their sup-

their own regiment coming to their sup-port.

Col. Stotsenburg takes up the story in his own report, and tells how, arriving upon the scene, he found 200 insurgents strongly intrenched. Seeing that it was impossible to carry the place by direct attack, flanking parties were sent out, and although the in-surgents overlapped the American party, the former were driven out. They made two more stands, but were further driven and their organization broken up. Their and their organization broken up. Their wounded could not be taken in, but their wounds were dressed by the Americans, a white flag was hung over them and water

"I, Sergeant Poor, Company A, 1st Ne-Mariquina road, at a point commanding the hills west of that town, have the honor to make the following report of an encounter with a band of some fifty armed natives at about 11:30 o'clock this morning:

"Pursuant to orders from the officer in command, I, with Corporal Boynton and four men, all of Company A, proceeded for a distance of three miles and a half north-west of the outpost for the purpose of making a reconnoissance. We advanced with the utmost caution, but were discovered by several natives in white and also carrying several natives in white and also carrying a white flag. Upon seeing us they turned from their course and ran to a house in a clump of trees, from which we were subsequently fired upon. We halted under cover to consider their unusual actions, while I advanced to reconnoiter. I saw that a hostile line of natives was being extended to cover us, with the hambon as a ended to cover us, with the bamboo as a dressed, giving their names as J. T. Fitz-bushes and the ridges of the fields, as though to flank us. As I hurried back to my detachment the natives opened fire, but we, without reply, retreated, bearing to our right. At this time the line which was firing upon us was not more than 764 yards bassengers on the Southern railway. right. At this time the line which was firing upon us was not more than 200 yards distant. In a few minutes we encountered two squads of insurgents, who, at a distance of 200 yards, had effected a blockade of our retreat. We charged across the open of the rice fields toward them, pausing behind the ridges to give them volleys in reply to the fire which sallingly crossed us ply to the fire which gallingly crossed us. our fire was to such good effect that we scattered the flanking party, killing or wounding three or four, and broke through the surrounding line. With this we, made to the Mariquina road, and, thanks to our

Col. Stotsenburg's Report.

up the narrative, follows: "I have the honor to report that at about 11:40 a.m., February 17, I heard heavy firing northwest of this place about two miles It seemed to be principally Mausers. I ordered Companies K and F to go at once to the outpost on the Mariquina road and re-inforce the company on duty there, if necessary. I followed immediately with Companies E and G, and left orders for I Company to follow.

"About three-fourths of a mile north of

the Mariquina road I found Company A the Mariquina road I found company A de-ployed, and a large force of Filipinos in a strong position in their front. I should es-strong position in their front. I should es-timate there were about 200 insurgents in the position. Seeing that it was impossi-ble to carry the place by a direct attack, it was turned with F Company and a part of was turned with F Company and a part of G Company. This movement was successfully executed, bringing us out in rear of the insurgents, who were lying on the rocks firing at the remainder of our line. We killed one officer and eight men here, and the enemy retreated. Although we flanked their position their line overlapped ours, and they had a flanking fire on some of our men. They made two more stands after this, but we drove them out. We followed them through a deserted village and then San Francisco del Monte, and broke up their organization. Part of their forces returned to Mariquina afterward without arms. We had two officers and six men wound-

FORGED A DEAD WOMAN'S NAME.

James S. Williams, a venerable real estate agent and notary public of New York city, was convicted at the United States circuit court in that city yesterday afternoon, after a trial lasting three days, charged with having defrauded the government of the United States out of the sum of \$432 by forging the vouchers and checks of Catherine Franklin, a deceased widow pensioner. Mrs. Franklin died February 22, 1895, and prior to that date, from September, 1884, had been in the habit of executing her pension vouchers before Mr. Williams and also sion vouchers before Mr. Williams and also of having Mr. Williams cash her checks. The defendant claimed that some one had been impersonating her to him since her death, but the evidence showed that he had executed fifty-two vouchers for her before she died and had cashed about fifty of her checks, was well acquainted with her and had visited her at her house. It was also shown that he had forged fifty-four signatures of the identifying and attesting witnesses.

According to the evidence presented the only genuine signatures to the papers pur-porting execution since the death of Mrs. Franklin are the signatures of Mrs. Ellen J. Ham, who testified that she had writ-ten them, and also that she had resided in the same house with the defendant for eleven years and had acted as an identifyinging witness to twenty-one of the wid-ow's pension vouchers while she was in life.

"Bessie," said Adolphus to his sister, "l have taken a fancy to a young lady with whom I am but slightly acquainted, and would like to know what her faults are. How can I find out?"

"Praise her to her young lady acquaint-ances," said Bessie.—Tit Bits.

Among the reports of field officers in the Philippines received at the War Department is that of the late Col. Jno. M. Stotsen-

Sergeant Poor's Report. Sergeant Poor's report is as follows:

to the Mariquina road, and, thanks to our use of cover, without loss or injury. At the road we met the advance line of the regiment coming to our support.

"While the party which attacked us was not large, its disposition and action seemed to indicate a varguard to a greater command. We saw no women or non-combatants in the vicinity. Nearly every bamboo shack or domestic inclosure floated a white rag."

Colonel Stotsenburg's report, which takes

"We had two officers and six men wounded. I saw eight men and one officer of the insurgents killed in one place. Four were severely wounded and took two prisoners. "We could not take their wounded in, but dressed their wounds, hung a white flag over them and left them water. We did not get in with our wounded until dark. "I especially invite attention to Sergeant Poor's report. I gave him his orders when I inspected the outpost at 10 a.m. "The movement seemed to be either a concentration on the part of the insurgents to attack our outposts or make a night attack our the Deposito, or our line."

James S. Williams Defrauded the Government on Pension Vouchers.

As the defendant is seventy-nine years of age and claimed to be practically deaf and blind there was considerable sympathy exeged blindness he was able to readily iden tify the witnesses as they walked into the court room, fifty feet from where he was sitting, and while on the witness stand his hearing was observed to be very acute when the answer to any question asked was ment, and it took the jury but a few min-utes to decide that he was guilty upon al

TO CLEAN MATTING.

To make soiled matting look fresh and bright prepare a pailful of warm water with a handful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of Ivory Soap shavings dissolved in it. With a clean cloth squeezed out of the mixture, wipe every breadth of the matting, rubbing soiled spots until they disappear.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and Insist upon getting it. COPYRIGHT IBSE BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI

Mayor's Court.

and County Elections in Progress - General News.

Evening Star Bureau, No. 727 King Street, Bell Telephone No. 106, ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 25, 1899. A case of unusual interest was heard be fore Mayor Simpson in the police court this morning. Four men, good looking and well dressed, giving their names as J. T. Fitz-

Sergt. Smith told of their arrest at the Southern depot Tuesday afternoon. Fitzgerald, he said, had attempted to run, but was deterred when the officer drew his pistol. Officer Spinks, who assisted in the arrest of Fitzgerald and Belli, stated that he had shadowed the men all day before their apprehension and had seen them going to and returning from Washington on the various trains. Captain Albright of the Southern road

passengers on the Southern railway.

Several other witnesses testified and Mayor Simpson imposed a fine of \$10 each on Fitz-gerald and Belli for trespassing on the property of the Southern railroad. Johnson and Bradley were dismissed.

Elections in Progress. The election for the various city offices

opened this morning at sunrise, and is proeeding quietly. There is little or no interest exhibited over the mayoralty contest, as it is generally conceded that Mayor George L. Simpson, the democratic nominee, will be re-elected by a sweeping majority. Thomas H. Morgan, independent, is on the ticket against him. The principal concern centers about the election of ouncilmen. In three of the wards the democratic ticket is opposed by independents. In the first ward the independents are T. Alton Moore, Charles Dearborn and day, in the case of the Mutual Fire Insur-G. L. Seaton; third ward, John H. Greene and John T. Harrison; fourth ward, W. P. H. Kelly, Frank T. Evans and Magnus L. ance Company against James W. Barker, and others, appointed Wilton J. Lambert and B. S. Minor receivers, to take possess-

The election for Alexandria county officers is also taking place today, and the contest is one of the flercest and bitterest ever waged in the county. As before stated in The Star, the advocates of reforms are putting forth every effort to secure the election of officers pledged to effect sweep-ing improvements. Gambling, which it is charged has been flagrantly conducted within the county in recent years, is the principal issue. The gambling and antigambling elements are therefore arrayed against each other. Electioneering parties are scouring the county and money is being lavishly spent, as each side recognizes the immense interests at stake. The result is being anxiously awaited.

Confederate Memorial Day Although the regular parade was left out

of the program, the confederate Memorial day exercises last evening attracted a large gathering, and were up to the usual standard in point of interest. R. E. Lee Camp marched in a body to the statue at Prince and Washington streets, where Rev. Dr Wm. M. Dame of Baltimore delivered the oration. The invocation was offered by Chaplain K. Kemper of the camp. Then the procession moved to Christ church where several confederates lie interred in a common mound. This was strewn with flowers, concluding the exer-

Messrs. John M. Roberts, John H. Cunningham and C. V. Wantz of Westminster, Md., paid a visit yesterday to the officers of the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company and urged them to allow the engine to enter the firemen's contest at Westmin-

ster June 6. The company had previously

decided not to attend, but it will again

General and Personal.

Consider the matter.
Roy. T. P. Reveile of the M. P. Church Roy. T. P. Revelle of the M. P. Church vent last night to Meyersburg, Md., and delivered a lecture on "Good Citizenship" before the county convention of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Information reached here last night that "City View," the handsome residence of Mr. J. A. Stonnell, in Fairfax county, a short distance below this city, had been hadly damaged by fire the day previous.

badly damaged by fire the day previous.

An old man giving his name as James
Kelley was picked up on the streets last
night and carried to the station house. He is a stranger, and appears to be in a de-mented condition. Efforts will be made to locate his friends. Patrick Fitzgerald, a well-known and respected citizen, died last night at his spected citizen, died last night at his residence, No. 1003 Cameron street, aged seventy-three years. The deceased was born in Ireland. Since his residence here he had been the keeper of the Ivy Hill cemetery. Two grown children survive him.

Alleged Suspicious Characters. Detective Cross of Harper's Ferry, De-

tective Tomlinson of Richmond and Special Policeman Nick Miles arrested Timothy Riordan and John McGrann this afternoon and locked them up as alleged suspicious characters. The defendants stated that they came here from New York, but denied that they were crooks. They are held for a hearing. Thus far eleven persons have been arrested as alleged suspicious persons

AFFAIRS IN ALEXANDRIA MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Originally Selected.

Two Fined and Two Released-City The Protesting Residents and Property Owners Notified by the District Commissioners Today.

The colored manual training school will

as the District Commissioners decided several days ago, be erected on the south side of P street between 1st and 31 streets, in square 553, notwithstanding the protests of property owners and residents in the immediate vicinity of the proposed school.

It will be recalled that at a hearing given by the Commissioners Tuesday last Mr. Geo. E. Hamilton, representing a number of the property owners and residents, asked on their behalf that some other site be selected. It was asserted by Mr. Hamilton and others at the hearing that the erection of the school on the site selected by the Commissioners would greatly depreciate the value of property in its vicinity. The views of the Commissioners in the matter were \$ expressed today in the following letter to 6

expressed today in the following letter to Mr. Hamilton:

"Referring to the objections presented by and on behalf of the owners of property in the vicinity of P street between 1st and 3d streets northwest to the purchase of certain property on the north front of square 553 as a site for a manual training school building for the colored schools the Com-Captain Albright of the Southern road testified to having been on a train which the men entered. They were hurrying through cars, he said, and making rapid transactions with passengers for the sale of tickets. Two passengers, said the witness, afterward complained to him that they had been swindled. The tickets were produced, one bearing the name of R. L. Gillan of Lynchburg, and the other a cross mark, being the signature of Henry wills a colored man of Danville. that he was on the train when it reached this city. Fitzgerald and Belli, he said, boarded the train shortly before to a solution of the purpose at the solution of the solution of the purpose at the solution of the solution o and those represented by them should feel that their property will be deprectated or injured by the erection of this building, they are of the opinion themselves that the estimated damage is greatly exaggerated. The Manual Training School is not in itself as objectionable as some of the other schools, and experience has proved that many of these anticipated objections are not nearly so serious in reality as it was supposed they would be. The Commissioners sincerely trust that such may be the case in connection with this matter."

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Action Taken Pending Conclusion of Suit In Court. Upon consent of Messrs. Berry and 9 Minor, counsel for complainants, and Messrs. Lambert and Lambert, attorneys

sion of, manage and control, pending liti gation, houses and premises known as 1100 and 1110 H street.

The property in question was attempted to be sold by the company in Decembero last to satisfy a debt alleged to be dues from Mr. Barker, when the latter claimed that under an agreement the tarter chained that the tunder an agreement the company owed him a balance. Mr. Barker has file a bill in equity to set aside the sale, and also a suit at law, claiming \$10,000 damages from the company for alleged breach of contract, and it is pending these contro-

IN HANDS OF JURY. Horton's Case Submitted Shortly After

8 O'Clock Today. Arguments to the jury by counsel, begun vesterday, in the Horton murder trial were concluded at 2:43 o'clock this afternoon. Justice Clabaugh then instructed the jury at some length, laying particular stress on the subject of insanity

The twelve met retired shortly after 3 clock to consider a verdict. The expectation is that Horton will know his fate to-

What's Best?

Hunter Whiskey

of course.



E. H. NEUMEYER, Agent, 1424 E street n.w., Washington, D. C.